Houston Galveston trains



CAPITOL HOTEL ARRIVALS. Rates, \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. Sixty elegant bath. Large sample rooms. Centrally located. Best accom-modations for commercial mea

Commercial mea in city.

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LAWLOR-RATES 52.50 AND 52.00 DAY. JAMES LAWLOR, PRO-

R DAY, JAMES LAWLOR, PRORIETOR.

m Owens, Shreveport; F. L. ChapCuero; E. H. Bafley, Houston; Ed
ef, Vctorla; M. H. McEvay, Dallas;
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eson, Austin; W. F. Crawford, J. M.
ston, Cameron; George Taylor, Galon; C. H. King, Lake Charles; M.
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mons, Texas; E. L. McCrummic, InTerritory; A. D. Smith, Indien TerTy; W. B. Clint, Charles Miller, C.
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T. P. Pope. Granbury; S. W.

T. B. Pope. City; J. R. McBride,

T. B. Pope. City; J. R. McBride,

T. B. Pope. City; Miss Jenme

T. Van Alstyne; W. L. McBride, San

T. P. Hamilton, Well
T. B. Hart, Denison; W. N.

T. St. Louis; C. W. Hawley and

T. Louisville; J. P. Hamilton, Well
T. B. Worth, Bennie; P. E. Burgoyne,

T. P. May Colley, C. ty; Colonel

T. Hays Quaries, Houston; M. E.

T. Martin, Galyeston; J. A. Roosevelt,

M. Hammett, Texas; C. L. Edwards,

T. Hammett, Texas; C. L. Selwards,

T. B. Jackson and wife, Mil
Mile; H. Snyder, E. W. Sewall, Ben

T. D. Belle, City.

The Pienie Committee. general arrangement committee.

ing of delegates from the several as of Hibernians, the Emmet Rifles Emmet Council met yesterday to disarrangements for their joint plenic, nothing was done, pending a report the subcommittee on grounds and ortation, to receive which the meetwas adjourned to Tuesday evening at

A Verdict of Spielde.

dee W. B. Hill resumed the inquest arday upon the body of William Dick-Those dead body was found floating Ge bayou on Saturday and upon the al evidence before him he will re-A verdict of suicide. There were no the of violence upon the body, and

The Saengerbund.

Houston Saengerbund gave a very ble entertainment at their hall last to their members and friends. The imment was in the nature of a conollowed by a ball. Among the musi-Spohr and daughter, the Houston club and the Saengerbund.

Washington County, Texas, sanam, washington sat 28.—There was a good rain b afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock.



MOTHER'S FRIEND

takes married women through whole period of pregnancy in safety and com-

It is used externally and it relaxes iscles so that there is no dis prevents and g sickness, headache and rising shortens labor and preserves ther's girl-

Send for a FREE

Roads Charge 42 Cents per Ton per Mile.

THE FARMERS ASKED FOR REDUCTION

Tariff They Propose Would Bring the Earnings Down Twenty Millions per Year.

The Russian farmers, like our own. have been complaining bitterly of the very ow prices of grain and live stock, and like some other farmers they have been trying to get the railroads to help them out. That they have suffered there is no doubt, and as many of them are deeply in debt, unprofitable prices for farm produce mean ruin to them. A statement of grain prices in different Russian markets in different recent years recalls the figures in our Western States in the times when

great Northern, Galveston trains | 6:00 pm |

trains arrive and Cepart from the different depot, except the Missouri, as and Texas trains, which have a tin the Fifth ward, the International Great Northern, Galveston, Houston Henderson and Columbia Tan, which Henderson and Columbia Tan, which he International and Great Northern ton Congress avenue and the Lufting on the Houston East and West, which lesses from and arrives at most of that road, in the Fifth ward. Hissouri, Kansas and Texas trains the International and Great Northespot.

The farmers were said to be purmus corn for fuel.

In Samara, in the "Far East," of Bu-ropean Russia, which is similar to our "Far West," in being distant from the markets for its surplus, rye, which was worth from 34 to 50 cents a bushel in 1886, 25 to 45 cents in 1887, and 28 to 48 cents in 1887, and the same place wheat ranged from 1887; and these were by no means the lowest prices, the reports of the minister of finance showing that in extensive disorder the foundation of the foundation o of finance showing that in extensive dis-tricts in the East and Southeast rye would bring only from 11 to 19 cents a bushel, and in Slatoust, near the Ural mountains, and south of that place, the price was often lass than 11 cents even.

In Moscow near the close of 1895 a great convention of Russian farmers was held at which it was resolved to petition the government to reduce the railroad freights on grain and live stock to 0.01 kopek per pood per verst, which is equivalent to 0.42 cent per ton per mile. This petition was respectively and carefully considered by the authorities, who reported very fully upon the probable effect of such a change when they rejected the proposition. detailed statement of the reasons reasons adopting or rejecting a policy which af-fects a large part of the public might, by the way, be imitated with advantage in some countries which boast of being more enlightened and more attentive to public pinion than the Russian empire.

The report says that three investigations f the Russian rates have been made since 1887, and that in 1893 the grain rates were thoroughly revised and very carefully systematized with regard to their permanent effect. The rate proposed by the farmers would reduce the earnings of the railroads by \$20,000,000, seven-eighths of which loss would fall on the State treas-ury, and one-eighth on the stockholders of the private railroads. Some of the rail-roads would lose their entire net earnings. This loss could not be made up by raising rates on other freight nor by an increase in grain shipments; in 1894 it would have required the shipment of 1800 millions of required the shipment of 1890 millions of bushels at the proposed rate to make up the sum earned at the actual rates in-stead of the 419 millions actually carried. And were the reduced rates adopted, doubtless so much grain would be thrown upon the market from distant districts that prices would fall still further. The actual tariff adopted in 1892 rates arms actual tariff, adopted in 1893, raised some rates and reduced those for long distances, but made the aggregate earnings from grain slightly smaller. The report con-tains a table of the rates for different dia-tances at the actual and at the proposed rate, showing that the reduction for long distances would be so much greater than for short ones that the effect must be to change greatly the values of lands, increasing them in some places and reducing them in others.

A BEAT ON EDISON.

moving train anywhere on the line-has been solved by a young Chicago inventor. says a Chicago dispatch of yesterday. Edison, who has been experimenting

with induction currents, has been fairly beaten on his own chosen ground.

Goeve Trott, a former telegraph operator has devised a system which will shortly be put in operation on the Pennsylvania railroad, by which every train on the line is in constant communication with the station next ahead and when desired, with the train dispatcher or any public tele-

Briefly, every train on a rand equipped with the Trott system would at all times be on a "loop" circuit extending to the next telegraph station ahead and to send messages further or to receive them from other stations, the operator at the proper station would only have to "cut in" by means of a "springjack" on one of the

regular telegraph wires.

Mr. Trott's device is exclusively mechanical. It involves no new or untried principles and will require no more power to operate it than the ordinary duplex cell battery at the regular telegraph sta-

The device which railway engineers de The device which railway engineers de-clare will revolutionize railway telegraph-ing is an adaptation of the street railway trolley or third rail of the elevated rail-ways. Two insulated metallic tracks are laid between and parallel to the traction roils. They are not connected and at intervals, equal in length to the circuit it is desired to establish, are discontinuous and segmented by a non-conducting it is desired to establish at an on-conducting and separated by a non-conducting cushion. A trolley mechanism consisting of three pairs of wheels connected in multiply "knuckle" joints and hinged to the footboard of the engine runs under the tender on the inner rails. The contact of the metallic wheel with the metallic rails closes the circuit as the wheels are joined with a metallic framework. Insulated wires conduct the current into the engine cab and by means of the bell cord into any conduct the current cord into any case and the cord into any case where the cord into any conductive conducti part of the train where there is an instru-

Trott was an operator in Chicago, in Bostroft was an operator in Chicago, in Boston, where he was born, and in New York. He later worked for the Santa Fe as a local train dispatcher. He now resides in Chicago. He recently wrote to the Pennsylvania railway officials and was invited to send his pians and specifications. Their engineers and electricians were delighted and promised to give the avaient a recent and promised to give the system a , rac-

THE MEMPHIS RETALIATED.

Galveston and Chicago Line Said to

Have Cut Grain Rate Freely. It is understood that the reason for the cut in grain rates on the part of the Kansas City. Fort Scott and Memphis is that it has contracted a particular lot of grain which it desires to move without being open to a charge of cutting rates. What makes this report seem probable is the fact that the road announces that its gariff will expire on September 9. It is hinted, however, that the true reason for the reduction is that officials of that line or the reduction is that officials of that line or the reduction is that officials of that line or the reduction is that officials of that line or the reduction is that officials of that line or the reduction is that officials of that line or the reduction is that officials of that line of the reduction is that officials of that line of the reduction is that officials of that line of the reduction is that officials of that line of the reduction is that officials of that line of the reduction is that officials of that line of the reduction is that officials of that line of the reduction is the reduction of the reduction in the reduction is the reduction of the reduction in the reduction is the reduction of the reduction in the reduction in the reduction is the reduction in the reduct

have discovered that lines running to Gatvestor and lines running into Chicago
freely have been cutting the grain rates
for the last month. This bardly seems
probable, for, as already stated, the big
lines are having all they can do to supply
cars for the transportation of grain at
resular tariff rates. The rate quoted by
the Fort Scott line is 15 cents on all grain,
the former rate having been 21 cents.
Competing lines will ignore the reduction.

Week's Cotton Receipts. For the week ending Saturday, September 28. Houston roads brought in 20,942 bales of cotton, which was quite an increase over the previous week. The South-

ern Pacific was highest, with 10,712 bales, and the Houston and Texas Central next, with 9286 bales. The different roads

On the Mexican Central. In order to move the immense along the line of the Mexican Central every freight car on that road will be needed, and in order to meet the increase in local freights the Central has ordered 350 boxcars, 128 coalcars and twenty-one engines. This is in addition to an order previously made for 535 cars and twenty engines, a part of which have already been delivered. The approximate carnings of the Mexican Central whole system for the second quarter of August were \$216,103, against \$171,632 for the corresponding period of 1895, making an increase of \$41,421; increase for the month, \$91,582.

Benefit to New York.

New York, August 29 .- The officers of the Merchants' association estimate that the hanefit by the visits of hovers from future by the extension of trade are incalculable. The second series of excursions from the territory of the joint traffic

The International and Great Northern will sell round trip tickets to Detroit on account of the concatenation of Hoo Hoos at one and one-third fares on the certificate plan. The Hoo Hoos meet Sep-

tember 3 to 15 inclusive.

The International will also sell round trip tickets to Indianapolis, Ind., on account of the annual meeting of Sons of Veterans. Tickets will be sold on September 7 and 8, limited to September 17 far return at one first class fare.

Notes and Personals.

S. L. Werden, traveling freight agent of the Bay Shore line, came in from Waco yesterday.

T. A. Kearns of the International and Great Northern at Palestine was in Hous-ton yesterday.

General Passenger Agent E. P. Turner, of the Texas and Pacific railroad, has ap-pointed Professor Alexander Hogg, ex-superintendent of Fort Worth public schools, special passenger and advertis-ing agent of the Texas and Pacific sys-

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. W. Hawley and wife are in the city from Louisville.

O. A. Barry was registered yesterday from Kansas Chy. Wallam Thompson was in the city yes-terday from Columbus.

Miss N. Prain and daughter, Miss Adole, have gone to New Orleans to visit the exposition.

E. E. Whitiock, a Fort Worth news-raper man, as in the city, the guest of friends, and on route to Victoria, Texas. A Telegraph Operator's System of Communicating With Trains.

The most difficult problem of railroad

CITY BREVITIES.

The working women will meet again tomorrow evening at the office of Mrs. Bettle Bryan to perfect organization. There was a large number of children at Turner hall vestering afternoon, rehears-ing for the part assigned them in the Ger-man day exceptation.

There will be no formality or ceremony about the eresting today of the Florence Crittenton Rescue Heme. The formal ded-leation will occur later.

The young ladies of the Dixle Guard ho are in the city from Little Rock will tee a very attractive entertainment as urner hall the evening under the dees of the local lodge of Knights and mules of their.

THE DEATH ROLL.

The wife of Mr. John A. Pereira died about 1 p. m. yesterday, and will be buried at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, 2305 Center street.

Tobe Lowe, the young man who died in the Fifth ward Saturday night from an overdose of morphine, will be buried at 10 o'clock this morning from the family resi-1206 Maury street. Interment in

Real Estate Meeting.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock at the rooms of the Houston Business League the real estate men of Houston and South Texas will organize to begin an active campaign in advertising this city and South Texas

in advertising this city and South Texas all over the Middle West.

The real estate meetings held early in the year resulted in a great deal of good. People at home learned things about this immediate section with which they were not before familiar. Tonight's programme will be interesting, and in addition to Houston and visiting real estate men, any houston and or property holder who has husiness man or property holder who has an interest in the upbuilding of Houston and South Texas will be welcome.

The Council Meeting.

The city council will meet tonight in regular weekly session.

The most important matter likely to come before this meeting will be the city attorney's report upon the gas ordinance. Other matters that may come before the beard are the labor ordinance, a report to remedy the danger at railroad crossings and a report upon the petition of druggists against the pernicious practice of selling morphine and cocaine to minors and habitual users of these drugs.

Houston Schuetzenverein. The Houston Schuetzenverein had

practice shoot at Merkel's Grove yester-At 150 yards with rest, S. Roos in twenty shots scored 147 rings; J. H. May in fif-teen shots scored 105 rings and Charles

Heim in ten shots scored 73 rings. A RARE CHANCE

Ky July

PRESTON, TEXAS.

Jackson at Her Grayson County Home Before the War.

The Denison Herald. Died - At Preston, Grayson county, Texas, Friday, August 27, 1897, Mrs. Sophia Porter, nged 81 years, 8 months and 24 days.

Four score and two years covers many nteresting events in American history, and especially that of the great Southwest, and as Mrs. Porter has been so peculiarly identified with the history making events of her own time and environments. some family historian will doubtless seek to preserve the honorable record. Sophia Suttonfield was born at Fort

Wayne, Ind., September 3, 1815. Colonel Suttonfield, her father, was a Virginian by birth and served as an officer in the war of 1812. He erected the first nouse at Fort Wayne and was there with his family in 1815. There was neither rair-roud, telegraph nor steamboat this side of the Atlantic, and Spain owned a vast area of country northwest of New Orleans.
Mexican independence had not yet been secured, although the republican cause seemed in a promising way. Many chivalrous Spaniards who had fought against the great Napoleon and had been compelled to flee from Spain after the restora-tion of the Bourbons, were impelled to iend the swords to the patriot cause in Mexico. Don Jose Manuel Herrera, Don Luis Aury, Colonel Young, Colonel Perry, and other called. and other gallant Spanish and American officers bad selected Galveston Island as the base of operations and a place of rendezvous for the privateers, and on the 12th of September, 1816, organized a government and unfurled the flag of independence. Commodore Aury was made civil and military governor of Texas and Gal-veston Island, and took the oath of fealty o the republic of Mexico. Five years after this the indomitable Stephen Puller Austin —a worthy son of immortal Moses Austin—led the first body of immigrants into Texas by way of Natchitoches, pitching their camp in what is now Washingtos county and thus beginning the permanent settlement of Texas by Anglo-American

while her future admit was thus being established by deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice, such as have never been paralleled, this child of destiny was developing into a beautiful woman. Her graces and refinement brought her first and greatest sorrow, for her accomplishments attracted the attention of a German officer with whom who was persuaded to clone to the whom she was persuaded to elope to the Southwest in 1835. Their first Texas home was in Waxahachie, but his desertion and subscouent death left this friendless young widow among people who were then in the midst of their supreme struggle for inde-pendence, and before the decisive battle of San Jacinto she was with the refugees retected by the army of Sam Houston. Colonel Holland Coffee was at this time

one of the most prominent men in Texas and in 1838 was elected to the third house representatives from the new of Colonel Coffee met the subject of this sketch, and the result was their marriage at the close of that year. Colonel Caffee had received large grants of land for his gallant military services, and much of it had been located in the rich bottom of Red river. In 1829 the bride and groom established their home at what is now known as Preston Bend, in this county. They were indeed ploneers and lived at first in a stockade as a necessary protec-tion against the roving bands of Comanche Denison's wooded site was the shelter of thousands of buffelo and other wild game. Sherman was not yet in ex-istence, and only a very small settlement at Bonham. Colonel Coffee was killed in 1847. His wife remained a widow until 1852, when she was married to Major bluest blood, who was connected with the Federal army. Again the home was strick-en by a violent death, for Major Butts was killed by bushwhackers during the first year of the war. This bereavement prompted Mrs. Butts to leave the plantaher a large number of slaves. These faith ful servants were then hers by the ac-knowledged right of possession and most of them remained to the end of their days in a service that had brought to them all the benefits of emancipation except

actual freedom. Mrs. Butts was a remarkably well preserved woman at the age of 50, and her charms compelled the admiration of

her charms competed the admiration of the brave and chivalric.

Among those who met this thrice-made widow and who became a successful suitor, was Judge Jonas Porter of Missouri, an officer in the Confederate army, who had stopped at Waco on his way to Mexico. stopped at Waco on his way to Mcxico. Judge Porter wan a widower whose wife had died while he was in the war. He was at one time a member of the Missouri legislature and had risen to a high place in Masonry and Odd Fellowship. A quiet wedding in 1865 and a removel to the bride's home at Preston, brought this remarkable woman back to the community that is now mourning the loss of its best friend.

Judge and Mrs. Porter are remembered by many who are still living as being ideal entertainers, who had preserved intact the regime of that incomparable Southern hospitality so characteristic of ante-bellum Judge Porter was courteous and scholarly and greatly assisted his wife in retaining at this home the attractions of refinement and education.

In 1869 they visited indians and Mrs. Porter entered the Sustainfield hame for the first time since her abrupt departure as a runaway bride many years before. The aged mother was still living and wel-comed the daughter with all the joy that

can be expressed by a never-dying mother The year 1886 brought another sorrow

into this history of a life, as Judge Por-ter was stricken with a fatal disease and passed peacefully away.

Mrs. Porter was still vigorous, and did not relax her interest in all that con-cerned the good of those about her. She had hear a consistent member of the had been a consistent member of the Southern Methodist church since 1805, and gave the ground near by upon which was built what is known as "Coffee Chapet." To this she was also a large contributo and gave it five acres in another place

for camp meeting purposes. A few years ago she presented the Georgetown univer-city three hundred and fifty acres of improved land, valued at ten thousand dol-Thus passed away the sweet spirit o

Thus parsed away the sweet spirit of "Aunt Sophia," surrounded by relatives and neighbors and by servants who had been born into the household as slaves but had considered it the highest freedom to remain with their former mistross.

The old house seems to voice the universal sorrow, for age and deay have touched it in many places; yet the beauty has not all departed. The broad avenue leading from the entrance to the house is lined. all departed. The broad avenue leading from the entrance to the house is lined with immense catalpa irres, grown from seed planted by Mrs. Porter, the seed having been brought by the father of Governor Throckmorton. The grounds are full of flowers and palms, rare plants and cactl, and the spacious versulas have streeted a welcome activate for many distinct. forded a welcome setreat for many distinguished people. Jefferson Davis, U. S. Grant, Ben Butler, Robert E. Lee, George B. McClellan and General Arbuckle were among the famous soldiers who enjoyed

MRS. SOPHIA PORTER. its hospitality in the early days. Many BEAUMONT MASS MEETING.

of Quantivell's men were quartered there during their solours in this region.

"Glon Edan" was known and visited by the pleasure seekers of all Northern Terms and the strangers as well as the most intimate friends were made welcome at all times.

STORIES OF THE STREET

"It is a matter of surprise to me with the number of churches and the induce ments offered in the way of eloquent divines and excellent choirs, that every house of worship in the city is not filled on Sundays. I should think the enter-talnment alone would be a sufficient at-traction to fill them to overflowing." said a visiting minister.

"One thing is certain," sald a gentleman who listened to the services of the Salvation Army, "these people are very much in earnest. They show their faith by their works. I am told that in the large cities they feed and clothe a great many poor people. That is what I call prac-tical Christianity."

"One of the great mistakes that people make in moving from one section of the United States to another is, that they have erroneous ideas of conditions existing in their intended home. Too often they prejudge the people and are very much disappointed to even find them superior to the judgment so formed," said E. J. Mosler of Nashville, Tenn.

"There is a fight on between Chicago and the gulf coast over the transporta-tion and shipment of grain. And, I be-lieve the competition will grow sharper every season." said D. H. McNott at the Grand Central."

"It looks like Texas is strictly in it this year," said G. W. Riddle of Granbury at the Hutchins.

"Politicians are on a still hunt now, but it will not be long until they show their hand," remarked S. W. Mungus of Fort Worth to the Story Teller "I am not prepared to say whether we

will have a fair this fall or not," said W. J. Sutor of San Antonio in the corridor

"It is not probable that we will have a war with either Spain or Japan over Cuba or Hawail." said Edgar Hutton of Washington. D. C., at the International and Great Northern depot. "There is more fear over the striking miner'es condition made desperate by delay in compromising their difference with the mine operators."

Colonel L. L. Foster, general manager of the Velasco Terminal, was in an exceedingly good humor last night when Story Teller met him. "Yes." said he.
"I have just secured a big thing for Ve-lasco. I have just been informed by Mr.
W. R. Sinclair that the next season he will move the goat races to Velasco.

"Physical culture, reform dressing and bicycle riding is developing the physical woman until the physical sisters are not much inferior to their brothers," re-marked a gentleman in front of the Bris-tol.

SHORT SOUTHERN STORIES

NEW ORLEANS—Captain J. R. Don-melly, who conducted the last campaign in this State for the sugar republicans and was the leading opponent to Wimberly's appendment as collector of customs, died at Pass Christ an, Miss., a summer resort near this city.

CAMDEN, Ark.—The cool nights are damaging the cotton crop considerably causing rust and premature opening of bolls. It is estimated that the crop in this section will be cut short 25 per cent on account of rust. Corn, peas and potatoes will make an average crop

JACKSON, Miss.—The senatorial ritua-tion is still boundless. If Governor Mc-Laurin has fixed upon a choice, he is keeping that choice hermetically scaled up in his mind. From surface indications

WATER VALUEY, Miss.-Reports from water values, mess. Reports from res and the several adjoining counties re that the cotton crop is suffering great from rust, mostly in the worn-out mods. Some think, for all this, that the toton will be a Setter yield than last

OXFORD, Miss.-The first bale of cot OXFORD, Miss.—The first hale of cot-ten of the crop of 1897 was sold in Ox-ford Saturday for 16 cents per pound. Owing to rust being prevalent in many sections of North Mississippi there will hot be even an average crop of cotton made this year.

LAFAYETTE, La-Reports from the country around Carenore, in the northern part of the parish, are that cotion worms have made their appearance there. The news is well founded. The presence of caterplihars and the recent hecessant rains combined will greatly damage the cotton crop in this parish.

ton eron in this parish.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The beneficial effects of the removal by the recent extra session of congress of the d'scriminating city levied on Mexican vessels loading cargoes of coal at American ports is already being felt by Alabama coal operators, who have set about to build up a big coal trade in Mexico.

MONROE, La.—The attorneys for Pat Paine, the wife nurderer, are leaving nothing undone to save him from the gal-lows. Some days ago they filed a petition with the supreme court asking that three physic and be appointed to pass upon his sanity. The examination was granted,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Port of Galveston, August 29.

Sa Lucina (Br), Creese, Cardiff, via Vera Cruz, Sa Lesseps (Nor), Szenzsen, Progresso, With 700 bales latte to Galveston Rope Mills.

Se Avery Hill, Liverpool.

VESSELS IN PORT. Sa Lucina, Elder, Dempster & Co.
Sa Lessepa, Galveston Rope Milla.
Str Cumberland, M. Marcowita.
Str El Gallo, Waters-Pierce Oil Co.
Sa Paulina, J. Moller & Co.
Sa Beneroy, Fowler & McVitte.
Sa Cotchele, J. Moller & Co.
Ba Fulwell, Alfred Holt.
Sa Straits of Sunda, Elder Dempster & Co.

CLEARED FOR GALVESTON. 8s Acme (Br.), Greenock, Sa Aldersgate, London, July 24, Sa Cayo Mano (Br.), London, July 24, Sa Effel Tower (Br.), Hamburg, to sail Sa Clenoa (Br.), London, July 24.
Sa Clenoa (Br.), London, July 24.
Sa Clenvich, due September 10.
Se Hemisphere (Br.), Chatham, N. B.,
via Dublin, July 10.
Se Hibernia (Br.), Richardson, at Rouss

gust 3.

Hs McIbridge, at St. Nazarre July 20.

Hs Nanette, Liverpool, July 21.

Hs Olinda, Antwerp, August 14.

Hs Pembridge, Barry via Bantos, July

defied judiciary was necessary bulwark to preserve the people and their liberties from their oppressors, and
Whereas, the recent conflicts between amployer and employer in several fields of Sa Str Richard Greenville, at Antwers

Strong Resolutions Against Governmeat by Injunction.

LETTER FROM CONGRESSMAN COOPER

Was to the Point and the Gentlema Was Elected a Delegate to the St. Louis Conference.

Beaumont, Texas, August 29 .- The mass necting held at the court house last night or the purpose of making public exprestion on the latter day government by m junction as practiced in some of the Northrn States was not so largely attended as was expected, but the attendance was fairly representative. The meeting was orcanized by the election of Hon. Macune chairman, and S. H. McGary secretary. In stating the obect the chairman took occasion to comment on the small number present, saying it evidenced a lack of interest in the affairs of State that bordered

on criminal neglect.
"The laboring men of Beaumont have yet
to feel the tyrant's heel athwart their
necks." exclaimed the chairman, "but it is unsafe for them to assume that they will forever remain unmolested. This meetforever remain unmolested. This meet-ling is a response to a proclamation re-cently issued by the labor leaders who are managing the destinies of the striking coal miners and was called for the purpose of publicly protesting against infringements of the judiciary on the rights of the people, and I believe the sympathy of the en-tire community is with any movement that has for its purpose the perpetuation of a republican form of government in these United States."

The meeting being ready for business. Mr. W. B. Crawford appropriate that Hon-

Mr. W. B. Crawford announced that Hon. Cooper, congressman from this dismeeting. Mr. Cooper could not respond in person to the invitation, but had sent the following letter, which on motion, was

Woodville, Texas, August 28.—Dear Sir; regret very much that I will be unable o accept the kind invitation contained in your letter of yesterday to Join in person with the good people of your city in pub-licly protesting against the arbitrary, parial, and I might add, aniawful granting of injunctions by Federal judges, abridg-ng the right of peaceable assembly and ree speech by the people of this country.
I yield precedence to no one in my respect, honor and reverence for our judi-ial tribunals, and before I would criti-ise or condemn their decisions I would esolve every doubt in favor of the fairess, equity and justness of their writs cisions not only go beyond their long rec-ognized jurisdiction but become partial, arbitrary and oppressive, and tend to say the very foundation of our instructions and subvert and destroy the principles upon which our government is based, then it becomes the duty of every citizen not only to criticise but to condemn the courts and emand a change and effect a speedy re turn to the discharge of the duties and functions limited by the constitution and contemplated by the framers of our Re-

I am not ready to admit that our courts have become corrupt, and that the opin-ions of judges are being sold to the highest bidder, but recent events persuade me to impress upon the people and to emphasize the fact that an incorruptible judiciary is the foundation stone of a lasting democ I have never believed in life-tenure of

office, and I believe this is the vital weak-ness of our judiclary system. In the con-vention that framed our constitution upon his one point the advocates of aristocracy obtained a complete triumph. Since the people have no voice in naming or appoint. ing their judiciary, this co-ordinate branch of the government should not only mete out impartial justice, but should be moved by the highest order of patriotism, solute confidence of the people.

I am aware of the shafts that are cast at those who dare criticize the judiciary; I am aware that they are branded as agitators and anarchists. I will not conced the justness of this imputation, but do consider it an honor to be found to consider it an honor to be found in com-pany with Mr. Jefferson and a bost of ilius-trious lawyers, statesmen and patriots, who have lived after him. Mr. Jefferson said: "THE GERM OF DISSOLUTION OF OUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS IN THE CONSTITUTION OF THE FED-IN THE CONSTITUTION OF THE FED-ERAL JUDICIARY, AN IRRESPONSIBLE BODY (FOR IMPEACHMENT IS SCARCE-LY A SCARECROW) WORKING LIKE GRAVITY BY NIGHT AND BY DAY, GAINING A LITTLE TODAY AND A LITTLE TOMORROW, AN DADVANCING ITS NOISELESS STEP LIKE A THIEF OVER THE FIELD OF JURISDICTION UNTIL ALL SHALL BE USURPED FROM THE STATES AND THE GOVERNMENT THE STATES AND THE GOVERNMENT OF ALL BE CONSOLIDATED INTO ONE."

Again be said: "The judiciary of the United States is the subtle corps of sar pers and miners constantly working under ground to undermine the foundations of our confederated fabrics." and "A judi-ciary independent of a king or executive

ciary independent of a king or executive alone is a good thing, but independence of the will of the Nation is a solecism at least in a republican government."

To these just criticisms of this great patriot could be added a long list of warnings and criticisms from other eminent and pure statesmen and patriots. The vice that has long been creeping and trailing through our judiciary system is now becoming apparent to the most humble and confiding citizen, and as the people have confiding citizen, and as the people have no power under existing laws of correctno power under existing laws of correcting the existing and growing evils, it is
not only right, but it is their duty to
give expressio nto their indignation in
the hope that the judges will give heed
to their voice and obey the commands of
the people whom they serve, and if they do
not, grave indeed I fear will be the consequences. In your efforts to have a
pure judiciary, a free people and a lasting
republic you shall always have my sincere
sympathy and active co-operation. Very republic you shall always nation. Ve sympathy and active co-operation. Ve S. B. Cooper. respectfully. S. B. Cooper.
The sentiments expressed in Congress

man Cooper's letter were received with applause and by a unanimous vote the letter was ordered inscribed in the min-

on motion, Messra. W. B. Crawford, P. A. Blackburn, C. B. Castle, Mike Welker, Burke and W. A. Macune were named as a committee to prepare resolutions, expressing the sentiments of the meeting and they submitted the following:

To the Honorable Chairman and Gentlemen of the Mass Meeting:

We, your committee appointed to draft

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sentiments of this meeting, respectfully submit the fol-

lowing:
Whereas, the founders of this government in their wisdom saw fit to make the judiciary a cardinal branch of the government, thinking that it would be government, and fealty to republican principles, and,
Whereas, They realized a pure and undefined judiciary was necessary bulwark to preserve the people and their liberties.

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The Klondike

Neckwear we are showing this week has created a very decided hit and well it should for the line is a beautiful one. Plaid and check in bright combinations are the rule. These beautiful pat-turns and effects are made up

CLUB TIES, BAND AND SHIELD ROWS, SILK SCARPS AND FOUR-IN-HANDS

goc Values for 250

150 dozen lovely Japanette chlefs, 2-cnch letters, plain

124c or \$1.50 Doz. line handkerchiefs, with

124c or \$1.40 Doz.

Mail orders to

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London Purple

and Paris

Green.

We are in position to fill all orders orders promptly for Paris Green or Lon-don Purple, in small or large packages, and guarantee bottom prices on open With the coming of another moon we anticipate a big demand for poison and would suggest to planters that it would be well not to defer ordering too long.

JAS. BUTE, HOUSTON.

Summer Night Concerts and Hops

...EVERY TUESDAY AND FRI-Prains leave licuston 6 p. cn. and 7:20 p. m. Returning, seave Sylvan Reach 9:15 to m. and 1: p. r. Round trip, 20c. Street cars need into special on Bonner's point.

he Union have resulted in the abridgement and denial to the people by the Fed-eral and other judges of those fundament-al principles of this government, which guarantee an inalienable right of American citizenship, the exercise of free speech and peaceable and lawful assembly, there-by setting a dangerous precedent by which the liberties of the present and future generations are seriously endangered; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the people of Beau-Resolved, That we, the people of Beaumont, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby enter our most solemn protest against czar-like actions of Federal and other judges, whereby they flagrantly, usurp authority and indiscriminately grant injunctions at the behest of corporations and monopolies; be it further

Resolved, That we regard the right of free speech and peaceful assembly by the people as unallenable rights, granted by the Great Ruler of all things, and the curtalliment of and infringement on these

taliment of and infringement on those rights by overzealous and corrupt tools of plutocracy is a sin against mankind; Resolved, That we call on our repre-sentatives in the senate and congress of the United States to use all endeavors to stop this government by injunction by statutory law, if possible, if not to then urge the calling of a constitutional con-vention to define the limits to which the judiciary can go, and urge the submission of amendments to the constitution defining the limits of the indiciary.

of amendments to the control the limits of the judiciary.

The resolutions were adopted, and after electing Congressman S. B. Cooper and W. A. Macune delegates to the St. Louis westing adjourned.

nvention, the meeting adjourne INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

Three Men Were Badly Hart, Two of Them Perhaps Fatally. Dallas, Texas, August 29.—In a runaway accident tonight Fireman T. H. Donahue, a member of No. 2 hose and chemical company; Roy Bristol, an architect, and Balley Tolbert, a business man, were all badly injured. Donahue is hurt about the head, hips and internally and is in a serious condition. Bristol's skull is fractured and his left arm broken. Tolbert's right leg is broken near the knee. A h driven to a buggy by Tolbert and a friend became frightened while passing No. 2 engine house on South Ervay street and plunged into a party of men sitting in front of the engine house.

Substitutes for Hors